WITH THE PONIES AT OAKLAND PARK

Or. Gardner Demonstrates That He Is One of Best Colts in California.

CAPTURES POTOMAC HANDICAP EASILY

Watercure, at Price of Four to One, Wins Mile and Hundred Yards-Event.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2-Dr. Gardner onstrated that he is one of the best colts me handicap at Oakland. He raced out will Fireball, easily passed him and had no trouble winning the race; Ethel Barrymore was third half-mile post in the second race and held th sdvantage to the wire. The weather was clou ly and the track fast

Oakland Friday Results.

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First race, one mife-Tom Roberts, 105 (Robinson), 13 to 29, won. Froble, 110 (Wright), 19 to 1, second. Swagger, 107 (J. Kelly), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1421, Saimada, Aidon, Skyou, Mildred, May Thorne, Jake Mocse, My Pai, Linesake also ran.

Second race, one mile and 109 yards—Water-cure, 109 (Fountain), 4 to 1, won. Major Tenury, 113 (Traversi, 8 to 1, second, 19r. Short), 109 (F. Sullivan), 100 to 1, third. Time, 145, Fiaunt. Crigil. San Remo. Mocorito, Kindler, Isabellia, Bogus Bill also ran.

Third race, five furions—E. M. Brattan, 171 (E. Waish), 13 to 5, won. Classia, 105 (Robinson), 7 to 1, second. The Rousinbout, 158 (Rice), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1 131, Editoram, Sandy, Batth Beach, Estella J. Petronlous, Jr. Claro, race.

way, Bath Beach, Estella J., Petronlous, also ran.

Fourth race, five furlongs—Dr. Gardner, L. Williams), 7 to 6, won. Fireball, 116 Nalsh), 11 to 5, second; Ethel Barrymere, S Brussel), 60 to 1, third. Time, 1 60. Ruby and

m Jos also ran.
Fifth race, six furiongs—Pai, 195 (Knapp),
to 10, war, Santa Ray, 107 (E. Walsh), 20,
1, second, Boloman, 199 (Fountain), 13 to
third Time, 1,15, Sir Caruthers, Royal
olors, Dangerous Girl, Mooropus, Wheattone also ran.

Sixth race, one mile—Beau Ormonde, 114 (T. ullivan), 4 to 1, won; Conried, 109 (E. Walsh), 1 to 20, second; W. B. Gates, 111 (Knapp., to 1, third. Time, 1, 141. Corrigan, Albert bright, Sheriff Williams also ran.

Oakland Entries for Saturday.

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Pirst race, half-mile—Tawasthena III. Greece G. III. Jack Atkins 112. Pimpkim III. Sam McGibben 109. Kogo 168.

Second race, futurity course, selling—Golden Sunrise II0. Mimo 107. Forerunner 108. Edrodun 100. Lilly Golding 103. Ralbert 109. Steroing Towers 99. Realists 97. Montanus 91. Isolation 99. Lord Nelson 84. Chief Wittman 82.

Third race, mile and a quarter, selling—By-ronerdals 108. Royalty 109. Phaon 108. Invictus 108. Nine Spot 104. Ethe 101. Expedient 101. W. B. Gates 108.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, California Oaks—Silver Wedding II2. Tenordale II2. Queen Rec II2. Avonalls II2. Lacene II2. La Chata II2. IIa 108. Saintolat 105. (Rec and Tenordale Culiford entry)

Fifth race, mile and a quarter, selling—The Legitanus 109. Massa 101. Persons 103. Melo-

enordale Clifford entry)
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Leutenant 109, Massa 104, Pronta 103, Melolious 102, Wexford 94, Red Light 82, Goverlor Davis 85, Theo Case 85
Sixth race, one mile, handleap—Graziallo 111,
Deutschland 111, Toupes 104, Princess Titania
[94, Sir Brillar 104, Bob Ragon 101, Dorado 94.

New Orleans City Park Races. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2 -City park results

First race, seven furionss April Shower won, illilan second, Immortelia third. Time,

olloquis won, Lens second, Bluedale third, lime il 3-5 seconds.

Third race, short course steeplechase. Flying taincloud won, Judge Nolan second, Trourers bird. Time, 3-65 2-1.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs, handiap—Gulinn Brady won, Bon Fenso second, slannle Adamas third. Time, 1-97 3-5.

Fifth race, mile, selling—Floring won, Baron Saher second, file selling—Floring won, Baron Shrin race, mile, and a sixteenth, selling—Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—

New Orleans Fair Results

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2 - Fair Grounds re-results of today follow. First race, five and a half furiongs, selling-br. Coffey won, Proteus second, Usury third. Time, 1:07 1-5. nd race, three and a half furlongs, sell Second race three and a half furlongs, selling-King Leopold won, Helen Lucas second Salvisa third. Time, 424-5 seconds. Third race, mile and an eighth, selling-Jerry Lynch won, Athena second, Kenton third. Time, 1:28.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs, handleap-Broomhandle won, Lady Vashti second, Escutcheon third. Time, 1:19-4-5.

Fifth race, mile-Holloway won, Nine second, Kitty Platt third. Time, 1:42.

Sixth race, mile and an eighth, selling-Legates won, Prince Salm-Salm second, Saul third. Time, 1:54-1-5.

GOLFERS WILL MEET.

Western Association Will Arrange for Events of the Year.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 -Secretary Russell D. Hill sectorday issued the call for the Western Golf
association meeting, which will be held March
6 at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago. Officers
for the year will be elected and arrangements
made for the events of 1905 which are to be
played under the auspices of the association.
Several proposed amendments to the consitution will be acted upon, the principal one
being the change of the date of the annual
meeting from the first Tuesday in March to
the week of the Western amateur championship, the provision being made that the meeting must be held at or near the club where the
championship is held. Also it in proposed to
said to section 4 article 1V the following:

Should a member of a club, a member of
this association, be guilty of conduct prejudicial to its best interest of association, he may
be debarred by a two-thirds vote of the board
of directors from any competition sanctioned
by the association, provided, however, that
such member shall be given reasonable previous
notice of the charges proferred against him
and an opportunity for a hearing. yesterday issued the call for the Western Golf.

ELECTED CAPTAIN.

James Dunn Chosen as Head of High School Team.

At a meeting of the 1905 baseball team of the High school Friday, James Dunn was boxen captain and Curtis Clauson manager of the team which will appear on the dia-nond within the ensuing month to uphold the ligh school colors in the 1905 season, Lyman Judson was elected to the position at the regular election, held last spring, but be sent in his resignation.

PRINTERS EVOLVE SCHEME

Win Strike-Breakers Without Violating Injunction.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-The printers believe they have evolved a scheme for winning strike-breakers to the union winning strike-breakers to the union-ranks without violating Judge Hol-dom's injunctional order. The plan consists in compelling the non-union men to make affidavits to the effect that they have not been solicited to join the organization.

"We hope that will forestall any pos-

sibility of further contempt proceed-The business or employees of the Typo-herace," said President Wright of the valon yesterday. "We shall continue to take non-union members into the union on this system hereat." The which has cured thousands.



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MAJORITY OF HONORS **GO TO FAVORITES**

Two Ten to One Shots Manage to Make Good in Two Races at Ascot Park.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 2-Large fields were the rule at Ascot today and four favor-ites rewarded their backers. Alonza and Lady King, both at 10 to 1, won the other two races The best race of the day was the third, is which Sad Sam, Tim Hurst and Golden Buck ilshed apart in the order named. start marred the fourth race, Blissful being and Emburrassment practically left Weather fine: track fast

Ascot Friday Results.

First race four furiongs—Alonza, 97 (Presn), 10 to 1, won, Wapmagootia, 105 (Aubunon), 12 to 1, second; Gamebird, 97 (Scowlie),
to 1, third. Time 49 seconds. Dr. Crook,
aptain, Jarrell, Nerska, Mrz. Mathews, Royal
scot and The Yellow Top also ran.
Second race, one mile—Nat. Woelcock, 107
cent), 1 to 1, wen, Tangthe, 198 (Aubuchen),
to 1, second, Myrtle H, 105 (Harris), 26 to
third. Time, 1472, Condolus, Is Tarania,
cetof, Sue Chester, Ressie Welfley, Kinsman,
lios, Wasson, James J, Corbett, Discus and
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to I. second, Golden Buck, 104 (R. Powell),
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Neil, The Major, My Surprise and Tam
Shanter also ran,
Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Cholk
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Sixth race one mile—El Chibushua, 107 (Miller), 2 to 1, won, 100 (Localen), 7 to 1, econd, Patsy Brown, 107 (Moriarity), 5 to 2, hird. Time, 1:42, Restador, Cheripe, St. Windfrede, Exapo, Viona, Pyrrho, Courant, Freesias, Red Damsel and Mi Reina also ran.

Ascot Entries for Soturday

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First race, four furiongs—Horace E 115, Native Son (br. g. Glenhein-Sister Jeanie) 112, Derdon (b. c. Filigrams-Belle of Butte) 110, ady Allece 112, Arcadta Bell (b. f. Emp. of Norfolk-Anna Belle) 167, Sinaola 167, Commida 67, Donna Anna 167, King of Spades 168, Edvin T. Fryer 161, Joste S 160, Queen of Knight 169, (Coupte Anna and Spades, Griffin entry.) Second race, solling, Brooks course—Missisty 162, Ding Dong H 162, Hoodwink 160, Preservator 56, Brigand 38, Mr. Farnum 38, anack 58, Hoapaia 56, Probe 56, Josie Wheeler 6, Golden Green 8. Third race, futurity course—Massdo III, Don omo 103, Filipe Lugo 195, Dr. Hollis 167, oner Muss 165, Misty's Pride 102, Cicely 93, sdy Walker 95.

ady Walker % Second handicap, mile and a quarter-Dr. Leggo 124, Eugenia Burch 120, Vire in 111, Borghest 106, Banker 101, Marshai key 109, Hippocrates 98, W. H. Carey 36, Pifth race, handicap, mile and a sixteenth-utter 110, Vino 106, Good Luck 105, The Gady 105, Chimney Sweep 98, Orelene 97, El Giros Etath was allegated to the control of the contro

Banus 30.

Sixth race selling, seven furlongs—Confessor

I. Requiter 194. Michael Byrnes 105. Ralph
esse 103. The Borgian 103. Peter J 103. Sunde
hriatian 101. Ninnasquaw 101. Bologna 103.

Lossed 98. Revolt 38. Marpessa 20. Rubinon 87.

Usabeth P 57.

WILL OPPOSE NEW TRIAL

District Attorney to Resist Patrick's Application.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Preparations are NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Preparations are being made by the District Attorney's office to oppose the motion of Albert T. Fatrick for a new trial. Assistant District Attorney Garvan had a conference with Dr. Otto H. Schultze yesterday to go over the affldavits of physicians who swear that the evidence does not show that William Marsh Rice was chloroformed and that the embalming fluid could have reached the lungs in Rice's body.

body.

The District Attorney's office is also looking into the history of Alexander B. Stanbury, who makes the principal affidavit concerning statements made by Charles F. Jones in Texas.

Attorney Frederick B. House was asked vestering about the statement of Jones.

yesterday about the statement of Jones on the stand that Patrick made a confession before him. Mr. House said that there was a statute in regard to lawyers divulging privileged communications from clients and that he had no desire to violate the statute.

VOTE ON RATE BILLS

Senate Committee to Decide on One of Three Bills.

WASHINGTON Feb 2.—The Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce today eached an agreement to vote upon the arious railroad rate bills on February 16. various rullroad rate bills on February 16.
There are three measures being pressed
for consideration: The Dolliver-Clapp bill,
the Elkins bill and the Foraker bill. The
measure which receives the largest number of votes will be reported to the Senate as the majority measure.

It is likely that both the other bills will be given to the Senate in minority reports.

No Appetite

Means loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a precursor of prostrating sickness. This is why it is serious. The best thing you can do is to take the great alterative and tonic

MINERS PREPARE

Disruption of Joint Agreement Seems Now Practically Certain.

REJECT OPERATORS' COUNTER PROPOSAL

Convention at Once Sets About to Prepare Mammoth Strike Fund.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2.—The rejection of the counter proposition offered by the oal operators of the central competitive district by an almost unanimous vote of the National convention of the United Mine Workers and the adoption of a resolution offered by Secretary W. D. Rynn of Illinois, placing the miners on record ts a unit in refusing to sign an agree ment for any district until an agreement was signed for all districts under the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers, has created a situation which, in the opinion of the officials of the miners' organization will result in a disruption of the joint agreement and probably one of the greatest strikes of organized labor the country has ever known.

Predict Greatest Strike.

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The action took place during a called session of the miners, which was called to order immediately following a short session of the joint conference of operators and miners, during which the joint scale committee reported that it had been unable to reach an agreement on any of the principal questions involved and after F. L. Robbins of Pittsburg, floor leader of the operators, had replied to President Mitchell's question that the operators had no further proposition to lay before the miners, concluding his remarks with the statement that if there was to be an interruption of the joint agreement he wished the responsibility for such a severance of relations to be placed upon the miners.

Counter Proposition.

The counter proposition submitted by the operators, which was said to be their ultimatum, provided for the signing for another year of the present wage scale with certain modifications to reimburse the Illinois operators for expenses incurred under the "shot firers" bill now effective in that State. Strike Fund of Millions.

Immediately following the rejection of the operators' proposal, the convention set about to provide means for accumulating a strike fund of \$5,00,000 in addition to a like amount now on deposit in the international, district and sub-district treasuries of the Minera organizations.

Provide for Emergency.

To provide for an emergency, Secretary Wilson moved that a per capita tax of \$1 a week be voted and that all districts take care of the dependent miners within their juriediction for at least six weeks. He said after that time he believed the international organization would be in a position to take care of the miners.

Referred to Board.

After the motion had been amended to substitute ten weeks for six as the time during which the districts should care for their dependents, the matter was referred to the international executive board, with

Final Faint Hope.

Delegates who chose to do so left for their homes tonight. Others remained for the final session of the joint conference in the morning. This will be for the formal adjournment of the interstate conference, the recess of this afternoon having been taken to allow the miners; convention to ratify or reject the report of the scale committee. of the scale committee.
In this last meeting lies the only hope,
if hope can exist, for a settlement of the

CASE SEEMS HOPELESS

Nothing in Sight for Creditors of the Provident.

BOSTON, Feb 2-Charles F Wood one of the receivers of the defunct Provident Security and Banking company, upon his return last night from New York, where he had been in conference with Charles D. Gurley, one of the directors of the company, stated that the proposition of Mr. Gurley to take upseme of the securities of the company had been rejected.

He said that the affairs of the institution, in which more than 5000 people placed deposits of over \$132,000 in sawings, had not changed in the least, and that he was just as hopeless of the situation as ever. one of the receivers of the defunct Prov-

DAUGHTERS OF OFFICERS

New Patriotic Order Is Select in Its Membership.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Only daughters of officers in the Civil war are ellgible for membership in the new patriotic order known as the Daughters
of the Military Order of Loyal Legion.
The society held its first meeting yesterday. Mrs. W. B. Hotchkin is the
president.

The new society has only thirty-six
members, but other responses are expected from the six hundred invitations
sent out to daughters of the officers.

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Pilot of Queen Thought They Would Rescue Valencia Passengers.

TELLS WHY BIG VESSEL DIDN'T GO FURTHER IN

Officers Claim Small Boats Could Have Been of Service at Wreck.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 2.-The first witness to be called today in the Valencia rreck inquiry was Herbert F. Beecher, pilot of the Pacific Coast Steamship ompany, who took the steamer Queen at Victoria on the day she was disputched to aid the Valencia.

Saw People in Rigging.

The weather was stormy and the sea sry rough, said Capt. Beecher, "and hen we arrived the Valencia's bow was inting outward with her storn set in ward the shore. We got within half mile of her. We had eight fathoms of ater. We thought that too close for a says sea and we got out. With the aid glasses we could see the people on the slencia lashed to the rigging on the hurane deck.

Tapt Cousins communicated with Capt.

Capt Cousins communicated with Capt. Langley, Irving. Cox and myself as to the advisability of lowering a boat. We decided we could not get a boat away, that is, with the boats we had. The sea would have smashed them before they could get the oars out. The pilot house and forward deck-house of the Valencia were gone, the foremast, the mainmast and afterdeck-house remaining."

Tried to Lower Boat.

He said that an unsuccessful attempt was made to lower a boat. The sea was "Were you there when the City of To peks arrived?"
"Yes I don't think the City of Topeka saw the wreck. We told them where it

"Why did not the Queen stay longer"
"From my own knowledge I don't know,
but I am given to the belief that some
one issued orders for her return"

Queen Could Do Nothing. was his opinion that the Queen I do nothing but he believed that a ler vessel could have got in pt. Wallace Langley was the next ess. He testified that he had twentyve or twenty-six years' experience on he sea both on the Atlantic and Pacific. "Could anything have been done by the aptain of the Queen to save the Va-encia passengers?"

Wind Blew Too Hard.

The wind was blowing too hard. The sats could have gotten in, but I don't ink they would have gotten out again, raft might have accomplished it, but a raft can live where a small boat cannot.
"Could anything have been accomplished with a small boat?" "Yes, a tug could have gotten in there for a tug can be handled better." "Do you think the Queen went in as close as was safe?"

Thought Tugs Would Go.

'No, but we had a reason for not doing so. We wished to assist them in the best way possible and there were tugs there and we thought they would go in.' 'Do you think the tug Czar went in as close as possible?' 'No sir, they did not go in close enough to ascertain whether there was any life on her, for they told us that they saw no one.' "Do you think a life-boat, that is, one of the regular surf boats such as are used in life-saving stations, could have gotten out?"

Could Have Assisted.

"I think one could have rendered valuable assistance."

Samuel Hancock, chief cook of the Valencia, was next called. He said he was in bed when the ship struck.
"I went on deck after she went on," he said, "and I heard the captain order the life-boats swung out. There were no orders given to lower them to the water."

Frank F Bunker, assistant superintendent of the Seattle schools, who lost his wife and two children, was called to take the stand shortly before 2 o'clock.

After the party of nine survivors left the beach and struck inland, Mr. Bunker said, they encountered snow.

Why They Went Inland. I think one could have rendered valua-

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The witness declared that his idea of strik us inland was to get assistance and get into place of safety, owing to their demoralized n. specied," said the witness, "that we come encounter houses as I believed we outh of Cape Flatters on the Wash-stope, and farmers resided near.

Three Alternatives. When we struck the rude trail that ex

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tended along the telegraph line three alternatives presented themselves to my mind. One was to follow the rude trail up the coast to the westward, for I was sure we would come to a station of some kind by keeping along the line. The second was to proceed along the trail in the opposite direction. The third alternative was to go back to the bluff overlooking the wreck and stay there.

Points of Uncertainty I was not sure that the Valencia was equipped with proper life-saving apparatus to shoot a line ashore. Furthermore, I did not know how far the vessel might be and again it was so early in the morning that we would be obliged to wait a considerable length of time before it would be light enough to do anything. In my judgment the idea to go west along the rail appeared the best and I so stated to the rest of the boys and they agreed to proceed in the way I indicated.

Howe Begran to Wonder

Boys Began to Wonder.

There was no objection about going west, but some of the boys a little later wondered, and naturally enough. If it would not have been better to go the other way. At this point I called them all together, for it was discouraging to think that there might be possible discension and I did not want the party divided. I was convinced that the only plan was to select a definite object to accomplishment and to attek to it and I so informed them and after that we all went along. In Pitiable Condition.

Bunker declared that the men in the party were in pitiable condition. Two of them were without shoes, one man was suffering great pain from a sprained ankle and a fourth had an injured hand and was otherwise injured. The witness said it was with great difficulty they succeeded in reaching the telegraph hut, and that for a time he had grave doubts of being able to get all of the men there. Impossible to Return.

Bunker is a robust men and said that physically he was in the heat condition of any of the nine when they reached the hut. "It would have been a physical impossibility for me to have returned to the week that night," said the witness, "and the heavy rain their night so flooded the banks of Darling river, which we had crossed that even Logan, the lireman, could not reach us until Thursday."

The witness said that he found the cork in life preservers washed ashore to have crum-

The witness said that he found the cork in life preservers washed ashore to have crumbled. He was of the opinion he said that the cork had been pressed, but had fallen apart after being soaked in the water and buffeted in the breakers. I was led to believe from my observations, he said. That the cork in these preservers was made of the old stoppers from bottles."

A cork life preserver was shown the witness and he said it was of better quality than the ones he saw at the scene of the wreck.

Tules Became Heavy.

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The witness's objection to tule preservers was that they became heavy after being in the water for a time. He found one, he said, that was just barely floating. "It's specific gravity," he said, "was nearly the same as the water in which it was immersed. "In all fairness I wish to state that this belt had collected a quantry of sand in it and of course this added some weight to it."

The witness asked the inspectors after he had been shown a tule belt which had been in the water for fifty-three hours.

Do you think it is the best kind made?" I think it is the most buoyant." replied inspector whitney.

Dramatic Scene Occurs.

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A dramatic scene occured when Bunker had flatshed relating his experiences and spoke of the criticisms that he said he understood had been made regarding his actions after reach-ing shore.

been made regarding in actions after reaching shore been accredited. I hear, with remarking that as I had lost my wife and two children, I did not care what became of the others. I think there is no further occasion to discuss the matter, and out of charity I will eay I believe those who were with me must have misunderstood existing conditions, owing to their condition at the time.

Did All in His Power.

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"I did all in my power to assist the poor fellows with me," he continued, "and I don't think that a fair-minded man will condemn me for what I have done. Does it look as if I had lost my interest in mankind when I took off my own coat to help cover up the poor fellows, or would I have gone back to search for the dead and risk my life in crossing the Darling river and in the tugs? I was alled with the dread of any moment coming across the mangled bodies of my.—" But the witness was overcome with emotion and he heritated to speak further.

During the recital of his answer to the charges made against him and throughout the entire hearing, for that matter, Bunker's auditors showed intense interest. Tears glistened in the eyes of many when the speaker had finished, and Capt. Turner said.

"Mr Bunker, my opinion in this matter has changed materially since I have heard your statement."

Inspectors Sympathetic.

The impectors and others present shook hands with the witness at the conclusion of the hearing and extended their sympathy to him.

The hearing is expected to be concluded to-morrow morning, when Capt. Cousins, com-manding the Queen, and others not now in the city will be called.

TWO UTAH BILLS PASS

Surveyor of Customs and Fish Culture Station Assured.

The Tribune. WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb 2.—The Senate passed today, without objection a bill appropriating \$25,000 for a fish culture station in Utah and the bill creating the office of surveyor of customs of the port of Salt Lake City with a salary of 1880

DETECTIVE TALKS ON STEUNENBERG CASE

Excitement Subsiding Gives the Sleuths Better Chance to Work Out Plans.

BOISE, Feb. 2-With one exception. that of James McParland of Pinkerton's Detective Agency, who is continuing to make his headquarters at the Idanha, all of the detectives working on the Steu-Before leaving Bolse one of the detectives

Rumors are Confusing.

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"Now that all excitement has subsided, it is possible to work on the case along professional lines. Nothing is more confusing or exasperating than the countless rumors that get into circulation immediately after the commission of as sensational a crime as this one.

"One can never tell what part of a rumor has foundation, so that it becomes necessary to trace all of them to their sources in order to overlook nothing that might be of benefit in tracing the guilty parties. But as soon as the people stop talking about it and other events occupy the public mind the matter of laying out a plan of work and carrying it to a successful conclusion becomes easier.

"You are not apt to see many members of either of the detective agencies about town for some time to come, except now and then one may come in the second."

town for some time to come, except now and then one may come in to make a report or get some information that he does not care to trust to the mails.

Requires Time and Skill. "The assassination of Gov. Steunenberg was one of the deepest laid plots ever planned in the criminal history of the United States, and much time and skill

A dispatch from Coeur d'Alene says that city has just suffered a \$10,000 loss by fire in the best portion of the place. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box, 25c.

have been required to study the met pursued in planning and carrying out the

LIMITS TO YELLOW FEVER

Southern Congressmen Agree on Quarantine Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-Members of

WASHINGTON, Feb 2-Members of the special committee selected at a special meeting of Southern Senators and Representatives agreed today on a National quarantine bill, which will be submitted to a general meeting tomorrow light of delegations from the States especially interested in National legislation to banish yellow fever. The bill incorporates many of the provisions of the measure introduced in the Senate by Mr. Mallory to give the Federal authorities control of maritime quarantine, but instead of protecting against "contagious and infectious diseases," as the Mallory bill does, the committees measure limits the quarantine measures to yellow fever.

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WASHINGTON, Feb 2.—The President sent the nomination of James Smith of California to be Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, vice Henry Clay Ide, resigned, to take effect June 1, 1906.

California—J. W. Duckworth, Anaheim, Idaho, Francis M. Winters, Montpeller, Nevada, Ephraim D. Turner, Delamar, Oregon, O. A. Wolverton, Monmouth Wyoming, George W. Hoyt, Cheyenne, Arizona, George McAllison, Globe.

Defense of Home the Plea.

DUBLIQUE, Ia., Feb. 2.—William Clark was acquitted by the jury this afternoon of the murder of Leroy Summer, whom he found with his wife. The jury had been out several hours. The plea of temporary insanity was made, but the real plea was defense of home.

WEATHER REPORT

Weather for today—Cloudy.
Yesterday's reject at the local office of the
weather bureau:
Maximum temperature, is degrees; minimum
temperature, is degrees mean temperature, is
degrees, which is 3 degrees below the normail. mal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since the first of the month, 2 degrees.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 8 degrees.

Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m. none.

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Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the first of the month os inches.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 33 inches.

Relative humidity at 6 p. m., 31 per cent.

WRECK ON THE SAM

Three Passengers Hurt is Near Rowland LOS ANGELES, Feb 1-were injured, one of them small wreck on the fait which two passenger ungether in a head-end coll

land this evening All of the passengers. They are: Injured. REV. E. J. BULGIN, Daw

lat, temporarily residing at Portsmouth, this city; (we should be to the city; one shown; internal injuries, caused hemorrhages, MRS. FRED MUNTA, Rawrenched, hip bruised. enched, hip brutsed.

P. ROWLAND residings
t hip badly brutsed; this
ce wrenched. left Rev. Bulgin is the only

Train Late at 8i

The wreck was caused a manner. No. 18 an easter senger train, leaving Los & had orders to pass the me passenger train No. 19 at B. The eastbound train had the and the westbound train taken the siding. The was late and had no time! siding when the castbon Tried to Back 0 The engineer of the w

got his train started whitrain crashed head-on it of the latter train had more serious. The pliets of were smanhed and the entire shaken. The passengers we being thrown from their serious

realizing the danger, a

Eighteen Hurt in W TOWNER, N. D., Feb. 1 rain No. 3 on the Great M train No 3 on the Great wrecked three miles east of

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